

WOMAN'S FREEDOM TO BE DISTURBED

Detective Will Meet Alice
Allen at Prison Gate.

ACCUSED HAS MANY ALIASES

Police Say She Is One of the Most
Notorious of Women Thieves in the
United States—Baltimore Police
Want Her for the Alleged Theft
of \$500 Worth of Jewelry.

Having completed a term of six months
in the District jail, a woman whose name
is believed to be Alice Allen, will be
liberated this morning, and again ar-
rested at the request of the Baltimore
police.

Alice Allen, who is an octopus, is said
by the police to be one of the most
notorious women thieves in the United
States. She has been known as Geraldine
Sharp, Alice Anderson, and Fanny Thor-
nton. Her police record is one of the most
interesting of women who have been ar-
rested in the National Capital.

The woman's husband, whose name is
said to be William Allen, has a string
of aliases, among which are Willie Red
and Will Anderson. He is serving a term
in Baltimore for the theft for which his
wife will be tried in a few days.

About eighteen months ago Mrs. W. H.
Harper, of 330 K street northwest, in-
serted an advertisement for a servant in a
Washington newspaper. Alice Allen ob-
tained the position and went to work. She
appeared at the house about 9 o'clock in
the morning and was sent upstairs to
dust. At 10 o'clock the new servant had
disappeared, and jewelry valued at \$300,
which had been in the room where the
woman had been working, was missing.

Went to Philadelphia.
The servant escaped to Philadelphia,
but returned to Washington in a few
days. Detectives Cornwell and Baur
were looking for the woman, and she be-
came suspicious that the police were
close on her trail. She again left Wash-
ington and went to Atlantic City, where
she was arrested. She was taken to
Washington and a date set for her trial.
The woman was released under \$500 bond.
The day before her trial she jumped
her bond and escaped to Baltimore, where
it is supposed she joined her husband.

On October 3, 1907, the home of Mrs.
Emily M. Jenkins in Baltimore was rob-
bed by a servant. Two rings, two dia-
monds, and other jewelry, valued at
nearly \$500, were stolen. Shortly after
Alice Allen was arrested in Washington
for the Harper robbery. The woman
pleaded guilty to grand larceny and was
sentenced to six months in the District
jail.

Detective Robert Boardman, chief of
detectives, yesterday received requisition
papers for the woman from Gov. Croth-
ers, of Maryland. Detective Herman
Pohler, of Baltimore, arrived in Wash-
ington last night and will take charge
of the woman when she is released from
all this morning. She will be taken to
Baltimore, where she will be tried for
the Jenkins robbery.

WILL PROSECUTE SUGAR TRUST

Bureau of Corporations May In-
vestigate Alleged Irregularities.

There is a probability that the Bureau
of Corporations of the Department of
Commerce and Labor will be turned
loose on the so-called sugar trust. In-
quiry has reached the bureau as to the
intentions in the premises, but no state-
ment will be made by officials.

The recent irregularities in connection
with weighing in New York, the action of
the Interstate Commerce Commission
some time ago in forbidding the American
Sugar Refining Company and others from
receiving rebates from railroads at New
York, and the action of the trust in vol-
untarily compromising with an independ-
ent rival have attracted the attention of
bureau officials. They believe the sugar
industry offers a rich field of exploration.

The Department of Justice will take no
steps toward the prosecution of the
American Sugar Refining Company for
alleged violation of the Sherman anti-
trust law until the Federal grand jury in
New York finishes its proceedings.

HOLDS LAST MEETING.

Jewish Evangelist Gets New Con-
verts Before Leaving City.

Philip Sidersky, converted Jewish evan-
gelist, held the last of three open-air
meetings last night near Seventh street
and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Stereoscopic views were used to illus-
trate the addresses, which were inter-
spersed with music from a picked choir
from the First Baptist Church. Mr.
Sidersky told the audience how he came
to be converted, and said members of
his race throughout England were be-
coming Christians.

"The reason for this," said the speak-
er, "is because they are beginning to
read the New Testament, and find profit-
ing by it."

Mr. Sidersky will go to Philadelphia
to-day, where he will conduct a series
of meetings.

FOR RENT
AT VERY LOW PRICES
OFFICE ROOMS
IN
Union Trust Building
15th and H Streets N. W.

Situation one of the best in the city.
Prominent and accessible.
Convenient to all car lines and
United States government depart-
ments.
Every room with outside exposure.
Janitor attendance, heat, and light
included in rent.
Fine elevator service day and night.
Building new and of most modern
fireproof construction.
For book of plans and full particu-
lars, apply to

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
Agents.
738 Fifteenth Street N. W.

GRANBERRY NOT LOCATED.

Believed He Has Committed Suicide
or Gone to Texas.

The police have been unable to locate
Winston Granberry, thirty-three years
old, a stenographer in the law office of
Birney & Woodard, who has been miss-
ing since June 1.

Friends of Granberry fear he has com-
mitted suicide, although it is the theory
of George Price, with whom he resided at
1414 Fifteenth street, that the young man
has gone to Texas. Granberry is the son
of the late Bishop Granberry, of the
Methodist Church South. He is a gradu-
ate of Randolph-Macon College, and
was a member of the Richmond Blues
for a number of years.

Granberry participated in the Spanish-
American war, and served as stenog-
rapher to Gen. Bell and confidential clerk
to Gen. Wood while in the Philippines.
He was also in business in Manila.

CRUSHED BETWEEN TWO CARS

Mr. Prescott's Auto Comes to an
Unexpected End.

Reduced to a Tangled Mass of Steel
and Wood, but the Driver
Escapes Injury.

William W. Prescott, president of the
Review and Herald Publishing Associa-
tion, who is well known among business
men of Washington, barely escaped fatal
injuries yesterday afternoon, when a tour-
ing car he occupied was crushed between
two pay-as-you-enter cars.

The automobile was reduced to a
tangled mass of steel and splintered wood,
but Prescott was not scratched.

The accident occurred in Fourteenth
street, near Newton street northwest,
about 5:45 o'clock. Prescott was return-
ing alone to his home in Takoma Park.
The car he drove was a five-passenger
55-horsepower Peerless touring car of re-
cent model.

As Prescott crossed Meridian street he
drew alongside a north-bound car. The
roadway was crowded with traffic, and
Prescott decided to follow the car. At
slow speed he drove a short distance
behind until Newton street was reached,
when the car was stopped to allow pas-
sengers to alight.

Prescott guided the machine to the left
and started to pass the north-bound car,
when he saw a south-bound car approach-
ing. The automobile was driven forward
beside the north-bound car, and Pres-
cott attempted to guide the machine in
front of the car, which had just been
started and was running at low speed.

As the machine glided before the north-
bound car the car gained momentum, and
the fender struck the rear wheels of the
automobile. Prescott saw his danger
and made an effort to guide the machine
to the right and safety, but it was too
late to avoid collision.

The north-bound car pushed the auto-
mobile into the south-bound car, crushing
the machine. The automobile crumpled
in the middle and was almost doubled
before the cars stopped. Prescott stayed
at the steering wheel, and when the
seat he occupied was forced high above
the wreckage he remained at his post.

The sound of splintering wood and
snapping steel was heard for nearly a
block, and a large throng gathered. The
crowd was increased by passengers from
the cars.

Prescott clambered from the demolished
machine, cool and unharmed. He gave
a brief glance at the wreck, and then
directed the work of removing the debris
to the side of the street, where it would
not impede traffic. When this was ac-
complished, he walked to the Tenth pre-
dict station and reported the accident
to the police, after which he went home.

WILL INVESTIGATE "JUNGLE."

Two Meat Inspectors Have Been
Sent to East St. Louis.

The Department of Agriculture will
make an investigation of the charges
made by J. F. Harma, meat inspector at
East St. Louis, that the packing houses
there violate the meat-inspection laws
with full knowledge of meat inspectors,
who are placed there for the purpose of
seeing that cleanly methods are used.

Two inspectors have been ordered to
proceed and make investigation of the
meat-inspection system at the national
stock yards in East St. Louis, which
cost the people about \$100,000 a year.
He says the packers are allowed
by the inspectors to keep 75 per cent
of carcasses that ought to be condemned
and destroyed.

REV. DR. OSBORNE MUST PAY.

Corporation Counsel Decides Against
Divine on Tax Question.

In an opinion by Corporation Counsel
Thomas, filed with the Commissioners
yesterday, it is decided that the absence
of property owners from the city who
sublease their homes, furnished, does not
invalidate under the personal tax law
the exemption of \$1,000 worth of house-
hold goods.

The opinion was upon the application
of Rev. Albert Osborne, of 1206 Kenyon
road, for exemption upon his household
goods, which had been assessed by the
District tax officials. He showed he was
out of the city at the time the assessment
was made; that his home at that time,
in part, was sublet furnished, claiming
he was entitled to the \$1,000 exemption.

CABMEN UP IN ARMS.

Claim Discrimination Is Made in
Favor of Taxicabs.

Organized labor, represented by the Cab-
men's Union, of which John W. Hodgkin-
son is local organizer, alleges unfair, un-
just, and illegal discrimination against
hackmen and cabmen of the District in
favor of the taxicabs, which, it claims,
are owned and operated by the Wash-
ington Territorial company.

The movement, which has been under
contemplation for some time, took sub-
stantial shape last night, when members
of the Cabmen's Union met and the mat-
ter was discussed. Mr. Hodgkinson was
appointed a special committee to draft
a suitable memorial setting forth the
grievances of the Cabmen's Union, which
will be presented to the Board of
Commissioners and the Interstate Com-
merce Commission, praying the matter be
heard and a ruling made. Legal talent
will be engaged to prosecute the case.

Moore to Visit Beach.

The Social Order of Moose, Herd No. 9,
will hold their first summer excursion
Tuesday at Chesapeake Beach. A pro-
gramme of field sports, with prizes, will
be given. Besides running races, there
will be a shoe race, a sack race, and a
prize cake walk. There are eighteen ath-
letic events, the feature of which is the
100-yard dash.

Not of Howard University.

Logan Johnson, of 2009 Vermont ave-
nue, authorizes the statement that Rev.
William W. Barton, under arrest on regu-
latory charges from the South Carolina
authorities, is not a graduate of Howard Uni-
versity, and was never a pastor at
braith A. M. E. Zion Church, as reported.

SOMETHING ABOUT OUR FOURTH GRAND PRIZE

Those Building Lots in Chevy Chase Will
Make Some One Happy at the Close.

WE WONDER WHO THE HAPPY ONE WILL BE.

Look for a Big Change in To-morrow's List—See
What You Think About It.

Those building lots in Chevy Chase,
which we are giving away as the Fourth
Grand Prize, will make some one happy
at the close of the contest. We don't
know, of course, who it will be, but it
will be some one, and that some one may
as well be you as any of the other con-
testants. We paid Thomas J. Fisher &
Co. \$2,145 for them, and they are now
worth much more than that. So, you see,
they're worth working for.

Of course, they are not the only prize
offered, but they are among the best,
and the best feature about them is that
they will always be increasing in value.
You probably know something of the
value of real estate in Chevy Chase, and
when we tell you that these lots are lo-
cated on Morrison street east, and just
off Connecticut avenue, you will know
something of the value of these lots in
particular. We're ever so glad we bought
them, because we want nothing but the
best for The Washington Herald and The
Washington Herald's friends.

We won't have to talk to you a great
deal longer about the closing of the sec-
ond vote period, because it will be over
at midnight of next Tuesday. You'd bet-
ter get right after the subscriptions if
you are going to be one of the winners,
because the date of closing is drawing
nearer every day. You will undoubtedly
be disgruntled with yourself if you lose
through your own fault.

You may be surprised when you see
to-morrow's list of contestants. There
has been some heavy balloting in the last
few days, and you may look for a great
change in the positions of some of the
contestants. You don't want to get too
far behind, so you'd better be pretty
busy from now until midnight of next
Tuesday.

Some of you have done very nicely,
while some of you have not. Those of
you who have not should change tactics
and try to be one of the leaders in the
next list. Just try it for a change,
and see how much better it will make
you feel. Once you get a taste of it, you
don't like to get behind at all, but will
insist upon being one of the leaders all
the time. This will mean that your name
will be among the winners at the close.
You'd like this, wouldn't you?

Very well, then, get to work and don't
rest until you are a winner.

HOW VOTES WILL BE ISSUED

—IN—

THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S VOTING CONTEST.

A number of inquiries have been received regarding the scale of votes
in The Washington Herald's Great Voting Contest, which leads us to be-
lieve it necessary to publish the Declining Vote Scale in each issue of
this paper. Below will be found any information you may desire upon
this subject.

SECOND PERIOD—From May 3 to June 15, 1909.

BY MAIL OR CARRIER.	No. of votes.	Subscription.	Subscription.
1 month's subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	\$1.50	25	75
3 months' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	4.50	75	225
6 months' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	8.00	150	450
1 year's subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	12.00	225	675
2 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	24.00	450	1,350
3 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	36.00	675	2,025
5 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	60.00	1,125	3,375

THIRD PERIOD—From June 16 to July 3, 1909.

BY MAIL OR CARRIER.	No. of votes.	Subscription.	Subscription.
1 month's subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	\$1.50	15	45
3 months' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	4.50	45	135
6 months' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	8.00	90	270
1 year's subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	12.00	135	405
2 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	24.00	270	810
3 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	36.00	405	1,215
5 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	60.00	675	2,025

Twenty per cent less votes will be issued where subscriptions are received
for the Daily Herald, at \$4.80 a year.

SAY ADIEU TO GOMPERTS.

Elks Pay Labor Leader Personal
Tribute.

Samuel Gomper, president of the Amer-
ican Federation of Labor, was the guest
of honor last night of a party of brother
Elks at Frank Hall's place. Seventh
and K streets southwest. The occasion
was a farewell dinner to the distinguished
labor leader, who leaves for a three
months' tour of England and Europe next
week.

Fred J. Mersheimer was master of cer-
emonies, with F. N. Whitehead as toast-
master. After an elaborate menu had
been enjoyed, Toastmaster Whitehead, in
introducing the first speaker, said that
Mr. Gomper was the most prominent
man in the country to-day next to Pres-
ident Taft.

Hugh F. Harvey, a lifelong personal
friend, spoke in endearing terms of Mr.
Gomper. Ernest W. Emery gave the 11
o'clock toast of the Elks. Robert H.
McWade, exalted ruler of Washington
Lodge, No. 15, said many complimentary
things of Mr. Gomper's work. The other
speakers were Thomas J. King, James
O'Connell, president of the International
Association of Machinists, and Fred J.
Mersheimer. Mr. Gomper closed, ex-
pressing his high appreciation of the
honors shown him.

Those present were:

Samuel A. Gomper, F. N. Whitehead, F. J.
Clarkson, F. J. Mersheimer, Hugh F. Harvey,
James Ward, R. M. McWade, O. B. O'Brien,
Baker Street, Harry G. Ellis, H. Richards, O.
Radford, H. E. Neumeier, Jr., S. A. Kim-
berly, W. C. Bates, Ernest W. Emery, C. Bright,
A. H. Bell, Capt. E. G. Shuler, Ed. Johnson,
Walter Sharp, Charles Herman, Theo. F. Kelleher,
Thomas J. King, Al. Hollender, James O'Connell,
and Frank Hall.

BAND RAIDS THE DOGS.

Several Valuable Canines Will Es-
cape Washington Muzzle.

Four valuable dogs were stolen in
Washington yesterday by a band of men
believed to be professional dog thieves.
The owners of the animals reported the
thefts to Inspector Boardman.

A list of the stolen dogs follows:
Collie, owned by Maj. R. F. Fanabee,
of 1514 Twenty-first street northwest;
Irish terrier, sixteen months old, owned
by Barry Mohun, of Chevy Chase, Md.;
Great Dane, owned by Alexander S.
Stieglitz, of 900 Fourteenth street north-
west; bulldog, owned by G. W. Cissell, of
1645 Thirty-first street northwest.

Sealer Haskell Makes Report.

Scaler of Weights and Measures Has-
kell, in his report to the Commissioners
yesterday, showing the operations of his
office for the month of May, says the re-
ceipts of the office increased \$13,475 over
the corresponding month of last year.
Receipts for the month were \$1,933.37,
of which \$1,022.27 was for rent of stands in
the three city markets, \$332.80 from street
markets, and \$578.30 from sealing of
weights and measures. There was col-
lected for the month \$35 in fines for viola-
tions of laws.

Mayor Shocked by Lightning.

Suffolk, Va., June 11.—During an elec-
tric storm last night former Mayor Brad-
ford Kilby, sitting on his porch, was
painfully shocked and the entire family
of J. D. Luke, on the opposite side of the
street, was injured, one daughter being
thrown violently to the floor.

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or large shipments for points
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goods.

Send for descriptive booklet.

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Furniture Warehousemen,
Packers and Forwarding Agents,
1140 FIFTEENTH STREET.

MISSIONS AFFECTED BY NEGRO PROBLEM

Spirited Debate a Feature of
the Catholic Congress.

COLORED PRIEST OPENS TOPICS

Conservatives Attempt to Strike His
Address from the Records, Believ-
ing It Will Cause Grave Offense
to the South, but Are Voted Down.
Union of Missionaries Urged.

As an aftermath to the doctrinal dis-
cussions of Thursday, the burning issue
before the congress of Catholic mission-
aries yesterday was "the negro ques-
tion."

It evoked a spirited debate. The con-
servative faction, believing danger would
result to the Southern proselyting from
so much plain speaking, made a deter-
mined effort to strike all reference to the
negro from the records of the congress,
but was voted down.

The debate was precipitated by Rev.
Father J. Plantevigne, of Baltimore, one
of the few negro priests in the United
States. He did not mince words. He
struck a keynote when he said:

Jim Crow Methods.
"The blood of the negro boils in resent-
ment of a Jim Crow system in the Cath-
olic Church. The doors of the church
must be opened full width, not a side en-
trance, if the negro is to be saved by the
Catholic Church."

He met with ample support, and ap-
plause frequently punctuated his remarks.
Father Murphy, of St. Louis, provincial
of the Order of the Holy Spirit, congratu-
lated Father Plantevigne on his address.
Vigorous objection was entered by Rev.
M. J. Boorman, of Chicago. He declared
himself as a Southerner, and believed the
publication of the paper under the au-
spices of the congress would give grave
offense to the South.

"Negroes have followed their masters
into the Catholic Church," said Father
Plantevigne, "but have fallen away in
great numbers because they have not
been given active part in the organic life
of the church. Social circumstances com-
pel us to compromise. This is unfortu-
nate, because it loses the negro and fails
to develop true religion among the whites,
for true religion is charity."

"The negro wants colored priests. Non-
Catholic colored peoples are accustomed
to colored ministers, and refuse to enter
the Catholic Church under white priests.
Let a German congregation relegate a
few Irish families to the gallery or the
back of the church and watch the result.
Human nature is the same everywhere.
Treat the negro as a man, and not as a
problem."

Tribute to Negro.
"As a representative of one of the
greatest orders in the world," said
Father Murphy, in sustaining Father
Plantevigne's attitude, "I wish to bear
witness that the negro is capable of the
highest development, intellectually and
spiritually. Archbishop Ryan, of Phila-
delphia, has expressed a similar opinion.
No difficulty is experienced in bringing
the negro into the church in Northern
cities, where the work has flourished."

"In Maryland and Louisiana all the
negroes should be Catholics. There they
have been neglected. The non-Catholic
churches have succeeded among them for
the reasons which Father Plantevigne
pointed out. Existing government
ment has succeeded only by giving au-
tonomy to the colonial peoples."

"Every man who has worked among
the negroes has liked the work, but the
church cannot, owing to peculiar con-
ditions in the South, reach the negro
through white priests. The prejudice
against negroes exists among priests as
well as among politicians in the South.
Colleges for educating negro priests must
be established. If we make the negro a
good Catholic, we can make him a good
priest."

Rev. F. P. Price, of North Carolina,
said a strong disclaimer should be made
of social equality between the races. Oth-
erwise mission work among non-Cath-
olics in the South would be ruined. He
told of riot and arson following attempts
to mix the races at missions.

Rev. P. T. Costello, of Birmingham,
Ala., made an earnest plea that Father
Plantevigne's paper be published, with the
full authority of the congress. He said
it was not social equality which he ad-
vocated, but justice to the negro hitherto
degraded of it.

"Father Plantevigne's paper was em-
phatically Catholic. Opposition to it is not
in the true Catholic spirit," he concluded.
At the morning session the work done
under the auspices of the Knights of
Columbus by Bishop Keane, of Cheyenne,
Wyo., was described by Rev. C. A. Nast.
Father Elliott led a discussion on the
songs to be used in missions to non-
Catholics.

Mission on Broadway.
Rev. Luke J. Evers, pastor of St. An-
drew's Church, New York, told how a
mass for newspaper men at 2 o'clock in
the morning was begun nine years ago.
He lectured on his experiences in a
Broadway church. A discussion of busi-
ness affairs was a feature of the after-
noon meeting.

At the evening sessions a committee
was appointed to draft articles of mutual
co-operation between mission bands,
comprising Fathers Kress, Busch, and Bless-
ing. The congress also appointed Fathers
Costello, Doran, and Rohman to take
proper steps to obtain from Rome dis-
pensation from the breviary for diocesan
priests when giving missions.

Declaring the financial leakage of mis-
sion work should be stopped, Dr. Francis
C. Kelly, of Chicago, made a vigorous
address upon the extension of the work
to the weak and vulnerable points.

"The enemy has attacked where the
wall is weak—the country places," he
said. "The church has failed there be-
cause the opportunity of co-operation has
been neglected by the church. By con-
trast, the home missionary societies of the
Protestant churches place churches

Capital and Profits Over \$1,500,000.

Vacation Time

—will soon be at hand. It is
none too soon to consult our
Trust Dept. concerning the
management of your business
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Let us act as your GEN-
ERAL AGENT. Service of the
highest character. Reasonable
charges.

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Hats here at \$2 and \$50 each
are pictured below. Both are bar-
gains worth coming to see. Also
the girls' hats at 50c to \$2.25, in-
stead of 75c to \$4.

THE PALAIS ROYAL.



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BUSINESS NOTICES

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When